NEDDAM RUNS AS HE DID AS A JUVENILE

Meanest Horse in Training Displays Keen Speed and Wins Stake.

BEATS VALOR BY A NECK

Col. E. B. Cassatt Sees His Home Bred Colt Chesterbrook

By HENRY V. KING.

Neddam, the four-year-old son of Orse and fight on courageously ntil he is pulled up. He was bred by

for sale. Billy Gibson bought him the proverbial song and turned him

to Willie Travers to train.

But Travers, alided by a few from chains and a curb bit, got him to train and last week sent him to the races. He can an exceptionally fine race, and yesterday he came forth at the Jamaica track and won the Beigrade Stakes, beating a quartet of fairly good horses, including the Ranoccas Stable's Valor. To win Neddam was compelled to do his best, for Valor gave him a royal pattle and was at his throatlatch at the ladges.

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the race was a two horse affair
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almost all the way. McAtee, who is ding like a Sande at his best, had the eg up on him and got him away from the barrier on his toes. The Boy had plenty of early speed and before the list stateenth of a mile had been run to was at Neddam's side.

Valor also had speed and was at his neels. Rounding the turn Neddam thook off The Boy, but before he had been straightened out for home Valor moved up and reached his saddle girths.

Then followed a spirited duel all the way to the judges. Valor got one of fator's best rides, but McAtee made no instakes either, and Neddam proved the samer and won by a neck in the exceptionally fast time of 1:12 1-5.

Col. E. B. Cassatt made a trip from Fhiladelphia to the track to see his some bred colt Chesterbrook run in the last race, and when the handsome son of his famous racing mare Flying Fairy stuck his head past the judges the winner the Colonel became so excited as mearly jumped out of the clubhouse. The colt is the Colonel's particular pet, as was its mother, and the Colonel had quite a large sentimental wager on him. Simon Healey, the trainer who developed Flying Fairy and Chesterbrook, was confident his charge would run a winning race and advised all his friends as well as the Colonel to have a wager on him, and those who accepted his advice were rewarded at the rate of 10 to 1.

Shaffer finished second and Good

De Oro Moves Into Second Place in Cue Tourney

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

PHYSBURGH, Oct. 11.—Alfredo d'Oro
moved into second place this afternoon
when he defeated John Layton by a
score of 50 to 36 in sixty-four innings in
the three cushion billiard championship
tournament. The loser dropped from second to a tie for third place with Tim penton. Layton did not appear to be in good form when he lost to Maupome last night and his work showed no improvement to-day. However, he was unfortunate in missing by a hair line on some brilliant shots that deserved a better fate. The Cuban was steady and cool all the way, and played his safeties well. His high run was 4, the same as Layton's.

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In the other afternoon match Charles Weston won from Hugh Heal by 50 to 36, the winner's high run being 4, while that of the loser was 3. The victory put the Cowboy up a notch in the race, and left the Toledo man in ninth place. Weston took the lead in the twelfth inning and kept creeping away until he had a lead of 12 points, which he increased at the finish, running out his 50 in the seventy-fourth inning.

Hughle Heal of Toledo defeated August Kleckhefer of Chicago to-night in the three cushion billiard championship tournament by a score of 50 to 34 in 53 innings, the winner making some the most brilliant shots of the tournament. His high run was 6, while that of Kleckhefer was 5. Charlie McCourt and Bob Cannefax played an exciting game which went to McCourt by the score of 50 to 47 in seventy-two innings. The winner's high run was 5 and the loser's 4.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. JESS BARNES.

T the corner of 155th street and Broadway, late yesterday afternoon A stood a young man talking. Around him were grouped other men young and old, who hung upon his words, circling close so as not to miss a syllable. No Mark Antony orating over a dead Cæsar, no Patrick Henry demanding liberty or death, no William Jennings Bryan asserting the infamy of a cross of gold ever held his audience more securely in the hollow of his hand. The young man had just returned from a battle front

with something to tell a world which was willing to listen.

"They don't give this Jess Barnes enough credit," he asserted, hotly, and the heads of the crowd bobbed in unison, as if some hydra were nodding in assent. "You ought to have seen him in there to-day. Most of those Yanks had about the same chance of hittin' the ball that I have of hittin' six winners at Jamaica in one afternoon," he continued. "They were up there swingin' like a fells tryin' to flow a train. Some witchers Villege. there swingin' like a fella tryin' to flag a train. Some pitcher? I'll say

And we are more than willing to join the young man in his assertion anest thoroughbreds in the country in this series, which is again tied up more securely than a valuable extension in the starts bite man or beast, but when he starts a race he will run as fast as almost could refuse him credit on the showing that he has made.

ohn E. Madden and was cut out for a seal good horse, and as a two-year-old woman in spring housecleaning season. They scrubbed out the stain of the dust from any Yankee footprints. They also moved a number of runresidency of the mound he and his comrades accomplished as much as a woman in spring housecleaning season. They scrubbed out the stain of the dust from any Yankee footprints. They also moved a number of runres around the bases and generally rearranged things to their own satisfac-

When Travers first got him he said he rash't a thoroughbred. He insisted he fidence of landing on the ball that the crew of the Santa Maria had of landing and a lot of lion in him. "He won't waiter you to come near to kick or bits lail run after you, and once he starts ou had better be on your way over a more or something he can't climb. He's the most victous horse I ever saw or sard of."

This being Columbus Day, it might be well to say that in those last seven innings the Yankees must have gone to the rubber with about the same confidence of landing on the ball that the crew of the Santa Maria had of landing anywhere a week before land was sighted. In six innings Barnes struck out ten men. He was very impartial about it. The only sign of favoritism he showed was to Ward. He struck Ward out twice. The other men on the Yankee team he struck out once apiece.

did he permit a hit. In all he allowed four hits, one of which was a home run, and gave four bases on balls. In the third game of the series Barnes went in in the third inning, with two men on bases and nobody out. As Toney was responsible for the men he left on the bags, Barnes cannot be charged with the additional run scored before the Yapkees were retired in that inning. In seven innings he permitted one run and four hits, striking out seven men, hit-ting one and giving two bases on balls. In the first game he pitched the ninth inning, gave two safe hits and struck out one man. Therefore, in the sixteen and one-third innings which Barnes has pitched he has been responsible for three runs and ten hits, for a total of thirteen bases. He has struck out eigh-

In speaking of Ruth a couple of days ago we made the assertion that ere is such a thing as being too game. The Babe has been playing agains

The absence of the big slugger caused a shift in the batting order. Miller batted third, and Fewster, who took Babe's place in left field, batted first. Fewster proved himself to be a very acceptable substitute. He got two bases on balls, and the one hit he made was a home run into the left field bleachers.

they expect to take the series. McGraw is better off for pitchers than is Huggins and the Giants are hitting the ball.

George Kelly added considerably to his batting average yesterday by getting himself three singles and a base on balls. Meusel, Bancroft and Snyder also did some valuable work with the stick. Snyder, Barnes and Frisch are the three players in the series who are batting over .400.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—The fisheries were forgotten in this fishing port

his doctor's advice, with a result that his infected arm is now in a very serious condition. Not only are his hand and arm swollen but the glands under the arm pit also are affected. The Babe was at the game in citizen's clothes yesterday. He probably should have been home and in bed.

He, doubtless, felt that a home run would be expected of any player substi

the ball into the right field stand and Snyder walloped it into the right field eld eld bleachers. Moreover, all three homers were made in the second inning. That sounds like another record for a world series. In striking out ten men Barnes did not establish a record, as Ed Walsh once fanned twelve. Nevertheless, this series probably has been the most prolific ever played in the matter of breaking records.

The Giants made thirteen hits for a total of sixteen bases. They have pretty thoroughly demonstrated that Mays and Hoyt are the only Yankee pitchers who have much chance of stopping them. Huggins will have to pitch Mays to-day and Hoyt to-morrow. If he loses one of these games it looks as if he would have to depend on some youngster, such as Piercy, for the ninth and deciding contest. Piercy pitched the ninth inning yesterday, allowing two singles and striking out two men.

When the Yankees scored three runs in the first inning yesterday the superstitious among the fans concluded that the game was won. In the three games in which the Yanks were victorious their winning score was 3 trip steamer tickets for our party, train-

Rawlings made all three putouts in the ninth inning yesterday. It was one afternoon, however, when he and Frisch failed to make a hit.

Barnes had a curve ball yesterday which completely fooled the Yankees. They seemed to have no idea as to how it was going to break, and in swinging at it they frequently missed it by as much as a foot.

If the weather man has any money up on the Yankees the best thing he could do for them would be to furnish about three days of rain.

The Elsie Favorite for Fishing Boat Trial Race

Five Schooners to Start in 40 Mile Contest.

By the Associated Press. went to McCourt by the score of 50 to
47 in seventy-two innings. The winner's
high run was 5 and the loser's 4.

McCarraher Chosen Leader.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass, Oct. 11.—John D.
McCarraher of Phoenixville, Pa., was tonight elected captain of the Springfield Coltegs 1922 nine. McCarraher has played second base for the team for his last two seasons.

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Leading Sporting Events Scheduled for To-day

BASEBALI.—Seventh world series game at Pole Grounds, at 2 P. M.

RACING—The Celumbus Day Handleap and October Handleap at Jamates track, at 2:15 P. M.

ATHLETICS—National Pentathion champleoship at Travers Island, at 2 P. M.

TENNIS — Exhibition for Devastated France Fund, Tilden, Richards, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Goss, at Green Meadow Club, Harrison, N. Y.; annual open tournament of the Essex County C. C., at West Ornage, N. J., at 2 P. M.

BOXING—At Palace of Joy Sporting Club at Concy Island; annateur tournament in Totalism Square Garden.

COLLEGE: FOOTBALL—Holy Cross at SCHOLLSCH.

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Eight Race—For three-year-olds and opward; selling; purse, \$1,300; one mile and and \$1,400, first; Merrimac, 103 (Mooney, 111 st and \$14,90, first; Merrimac, 103 (Mooney, 111 st and \$14,90, first; Merrimac, 103 (Mooney, 111 st and \$1,500, second; Belairo, 105 (Coney); \$4,800, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Benevolent, Comwell, Runquol and King John also ran.

We Second Race—For three-year-olds; allow-claiming purse, \$1,500; six furledges; Calignia, 104 (Mooris), \$51,50, \$15.0

SUBJECT TO REVIEW

Supreme, Despite Announcement to That Effect.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

von on a foul from Phil Delmont at the days ago. An interesting addition to the statement is that Referee Paddy Donnelly reserved his decision till such time as it could be reviewed by the Boxing Commission. After due deliberation the

licials of New York State declared at eland that the referee was suprem and that his rulings were not subject to revision or revocation by the commis-sion, the "review" of Donnelly's "re-served" decision is astonishing.

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Donnelly is a veteran referee, and it goes without saying that he knows a referee must give a decision promptly at the close of a bout and that his verdet cannot under the rules be reserved till a later day.

Donnelly left the ring without deciding on the foul committed by Delmont, and the inference is strong that he was acting under instructions.

However, it is hoped that no more decisions will be reserved for review by the commission. Under the rules the referee should give his verdict promptly, and if the commission claims the right of review, well and good.

Any delay by the referee in giving his decision affords the lawless element an opportunity for rowdyism, of which there has been more in the smaller clubs than is good for the sport.

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The amateur boxers will hold the stage at Madison Square Garden to-night, when Simon pures in six classes will compete for prizes. The leading performers in the 113 pound class are: Louis Gugilelmini, Pastime A. C.; Patrick Mooney, St. John's Club; Paul Lo Porto, Lane Boys' Club; Wilbert Cohan, St. Christopher Club, and John Shapiro, Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A.

Benjamin Rothwell, Pastime A. C., one of the best amateurs that ever donned gloves; S. Morganoff, Clark House A. A.; Harry Gorsky, Pastime A. C.; J. Carroll, Seventy-first Regiment A. A., and Ed Riley, St. Christopher Club, are in the 128 pound class.

The bout between Joseph A. Carvey, Ozanam Association, and Martin Smith, Congress Own Council, K. of C., in the 128 pound class, promises well.

An international contest for the world's flyweight championship loomed as a probability until 6:30 o'clock last evening, when it faded into thin though hot air.

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cabled the American matchmaker of the club asking for Buff's terms for a match with Jimmy Wilde in London next March. As Wilde holds the world's title of the class and Buff is the American title holder there would naturally be much interest in such a match.

The attractiveness of the match could be increased if Wilde were to permit Buff to enter the ring at 118 pounds, the bantam limit, in which event the bout would involve two world's titles—fiyweight and bantam.

The question as to what amount of money Buff would require to induce him to cross the pond and engage in a joust with Wilde was put to Lew Diamond, manager of Buff.

Mr. Diamond is an orator of no mean ability, and he devoted ten minutes to dilating on the wonderful skill displayed by him in winning the flyweight and bantam championships for Buff. After an eloquent tribute to his managerial skill Mr. Diamond added:

"You can see that we are entitled to let of money." Tell Mr. Bettinson that

ing expenses and incidentals."

Buff received \$9,000 for defeating Herman, and his demand on the English club would seem to indicate that the youngster is rapidly learning the high finance branch of puglism.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Willie Burke vs. Sammy Berne.

Rink S. C., Clermont Rink—Bobby Michaels vs. Freddie Jacks, 12 rounds; Tony Caponi vs. Freddy Reese, 10 rounds.

GOLFERS WITH 82

Third Man in the Ring Not British Champion Wins Qualifying Prize in Berthellyn Cup Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11.—Miss Cecil. Leitch of England, playing the Hunting-don Valley course for only the second time, turned in a card of \$2 to-day, topping the field in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tourney for the Berthellyn cup.

Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago was third, with a pair of 43s for an 36, while Miss Mildred Caverly of the Philadel-phia Cricket Club and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York tied for fourth place, at

Hoppe to Play Peterson.

ponent will be Charles Peterson, fancy shot expert of St. Louis. I game will be of 300 points at 18.2.

Bouts of the Week

THURSDAY NIGHT. S C -Andy Chaney vs. Jacki FRIDAY NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden—Billy Sh

SATURDAY NIGHT.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Flounders Biting in the South Bay.

Capt. Bill Marcley of Seaford, who runs he flishing boat Olympia out of Babylon, ays that the weakflah and bluefish have and that the bounders have come in to take their place, the made good catches of flounders that weraged a pound spiece off Oak Island last

Codfish At Iberia Wreck Last Sunday.

Capt. George Wilson of the Alert sent word yesterday that the first cod of the senson had been taken inshore on Sunday. It was caught on the Alert while fishing the old Iberia wreck. A number of blackfishing had been very good on the Coal wreck, the Rhoda wreck and that the blackfishing had been very good on the Coal wreck, the Rhoda wreck and that the blackfishing had been very good on the Coal wreck, the Rhoda wreck and the Fire Island wreck the Rhoda wreck and the Fire Island wreck the coal compounds. He looks for a good cod season, but untere that it may be a bit late on but out of the bot summer. As a rule the cod come down early following a cool summer and late following a hot summer. This is accounted for through the fact that the fish do not run as far north in cool summers and as a consequence they have a shorter distance to come back down the coast.

and many were taken right at Roslyn.

These are small mackerel, but it is great sport to catch them on light tackle. Occasionally they reach half a pound, but the great majority of them run three and four to the pound. They use cut fish ball for them and chur with ground up fish. Shrimple another good balt, but is not as generally used as the cut fish ball.

The little fish will gather around your anchored boat in great schools and remain alongside as long as the chum is going over. They remain quite close to the surface and are in sight most of the time if the water is clear. Very small hooks are used and small pieces of balt.

diand Beach Fishing Club Tournament
Next Sunday.

Junday, October 16, at 10 A. M., is the
te set for the fall casting tournament of
Midland Beach Fishing Club. This will
the eleventh annual tournament of this
li known fishing club and it will be held
Grant Clty. Staten island. There will
a number of events throughout the day
it is expected that a large number of
dry line casters will attend. John P. S.

Canght Flounders, Blackfish and Seahas
The Independent Stx Fishing Club cast
The Independent Stx Fishing Club cast
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season. Gus Singleman of Williamshur
caught the largest fish, a seahass weight:

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McKerron in easy fashion. Roy Grattan finished second in the third, and Jim B, getting the place in the final. Ray handled the reins on the winner.

Betay Chandler, in capturing the third heat of the unfinished 2:16 trot, paid the longest prices ever hung up on the Lexington track.

The summaries:

First Race—2:16 trot (two heats Monday): purss \$1,000:

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